The Methods and Results of London and Other Companies and Corporations En-gaged in the Manufacture of Gas.

There is a good deal of interest and suggestiveness for American readers in some recentir published statistics of the consumption of gas in leading English cities. It is quite very serious inroads upon the consumption of coal gas for illuminating purposes in the Brit-

ish isles.

The three London gas companies, the Gas Light and Coke, the Commercial, and the South Metropolitan, last year rold about 28,000,-000,000 cubic feet of gas. The coal carbonized for the twelve months exceeded 3,000,000 tons, and of this prodigious amount over 2,000,000 was used by the first named company. They sold nearly five per cent. more gas last year than the year preceding, whereas their previous annual gain had been only three per cent. The net gas rental, as it is called, of these three London companies, exceeded \$18,000,000 for the year, which was an advance of more than \$1,500,000 on the year preceding. Residual products brought in \$610,000, and the total income exceeded \$25,000,000, which was an Increase for the year of \$1,030,000. Meter and stove rentals aggregated nearly \$500,000. The renting of stoves, it appears, is an increasing business, and in the latter half of the year the Gas Light and Coke Company received more than \$39,000 from this source, or \$8,000 in excess of the corresponding half of the previous year.

The profits on gas making in London are shown by the fact that after the payment of all charges, including the interest on loan capital. the three London companies had a net profit of nearly \$4,385,000, which was equal to 7:30 percent, on their stock and share capital. The actual dividend paid was nearly one-half larger, averaging 10.73 per cent on the capital But it appears that during that year \$2,010,000 was paid in excess of the actual profit, reserve funds being drawn upon to make good the deficiency. The figures here given are those of the London Engineer, in its summary of Mr. J. W. Field's annual "Analysis" of the accounts of the principal gas undertakings of the United Kingdom for the past year. Among Mr. Field's statistics are those of eight munici pal corporations, twelve suburban companies, and ten provincial companies. These ter provincial companies also last year paid dividends in excess of their profit from their reserve funds, except in the case of two companies, whose profits showed a surplus over the dividends. Three of the twelve suburban companies also showed a surplus of profits over dividends.

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The eight municipal corporations of which an account is given have more than \$40,000,000 of capital employed, whereas the ten provincial companies use less than \$30,000,000 and the profits of the ten companies was \$1,675,000, while that of the corporations was only \$1,025,000. Of this last amount nearly \$615,000 went in aid of rates, while \$230,000 was taken by the sinking fund, leaving \$130,000 as a surplus. On these figures the London Engineer makes the following comments:

It is evident that the sum which geas in aid of rates is, in the first instance, a tax upon gas. Under a numicipal body this money is reached to the happyone instens is cherished that the rates payer is benefited because the rates are reduced by the profits on the gas, whereas the money that goes into one pocket has previously been taken out of the other. As we have shown on a previous occasion, the only parties benefited are those who pay rates but burn no gas. The rates are lessened, but the amount by which they are reduced has first of all been extracted from the gas consumers by a chare over and above the cost of the article supplied. The most straightforward course would be to supply gas without making a profit. About the supplied of the land of the fact that the rates and taxes paid by the Lendon gas companies has year amounted to more than £200,000. In some shape or way this burden must fall on the rate-gavers should ever the gas undertakings be bought up by the local authority.

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The eight municipal corporations dealt with in the "Analysis" include Birmingham. Manchester, and Leeds, and the entire eight carbonize little more than half the coal consumed by the three London companies, although the proportion of cannel has a much higher average, and the lighting power of the gas is superior. The following facts and figures, as gathered by the Engineer, may also be interesting:

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The price ranges from 2s. 1d. per 1.000 feet at Leeds, to 2s. 4d. at Birmingham. 2s. 6d. at Manchester, and 2s. 8d. at Bolton. The gas, as supplied its said to have a lighting power of 17.20 candles at Birmingham. 18.04 at Bolton, 19.26 at Manchester, and 18.40 at Leeds. At Nottingham the prescribed lighting power is 12 candles, whereas that supplied is said to be 18.50. Oldham has 20-candle gas in place of 14-candle, in London the prescribed lighting power of common gas is 16 sandles, and this is exceeded by less than half a candle in the supply. The ten growincial companies dealt with carbonize in 12 aggregate less coal than the cight corporation but the same of the said of the same exceeded by less than half a candle in the supply. The ten growincial companies dealt with carbonize in 12 aggregate less coal than the cight corporation but to gas. There is his after the cight corporation but to gas. There is his after the cight corporation of the same of the same of the same explanation who may be some rule in regard to this matter, or else some explanation why Brighton should have 14.6-candle gas, while Preston has 18.50 and Liverpool 21.80. A special cannel supply exists in London, furnished by the Gas Light and Coke Company, but forms less than three per cent. of its total supply. Looking back in the order of time, it is interesting to observe the enormous growth in the gas industry in the metroplis, a growth which happily bears the mark of conomy in its result. In 1860 the coals carbenized in the London gas factories were less than 1,200,000 tons. The present consumption multi-results and the capital employed was at the rate of 26 13a sold. The capital new employed is 25 14a, 4d, per non of coal, and 12a, 3d, per 1,000 feet of gas sold. The capital pow employed is 15 14a, 4d, per on of coal, and 12a, 3d, per 1,000 feet of gas. Directors and suddiors cost nearity £23,000 in 1889, as against little more than 112,

has been without some advantage to the gas consumers of the metropolis.

A new feature in the manufacture of gas, that of its enrichment, as it is called, with products other than cannel, attracts attention. In the last half year reported upon, the carbonized cannel coal of the Gas Light and Coko Company was supplemented by the equivalent of 14,631 tons of cannel in the form of oil. The Engineer remarks that "as the cannel itself was not much more than 23,000 tons, it will be seen that the oil was an appreciable agent in heightening the lighting power of the gas." The South Metropolitan Company is adopting the same method, but the suburban and provincial companies do not appear to have taken it up. These facts suggest that the process of gas making for illuminating purposes may have its modern improvements under careful scientific study.

FATHER GESSNER RAIDS SALOONS, And from His Altar Classes Elizabeth's

ELIZABETH, Aug. 8.-Father Gessner, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, made a raid last night on half a dozen saloons at Elizabethport, and caught the proprietors violating the license law. Men in the saloons got out in a hurry when they saw the priest. Father Gessner made a bitter attack yesterday from the altar on the Mayor and City Council for not, as he said, enforcing the law against Sunday selling. He declared that some Councilmen were no better than midnight bummers, and that the Mayor ought to have a saloon placed by the Excise Board on each side of his house, as he seemed to be so partial to the liquor sellers. Father Gessner's crusade has badly frightened the saloon keepers, who hereafter will have pickets out to watch for the priest. He says that every Sunday night he will make a tour of his parish to see what saloons are doing business. He threatens to have every saloon keeper who violates the law indicted. when they saw the priest. Father Gessner

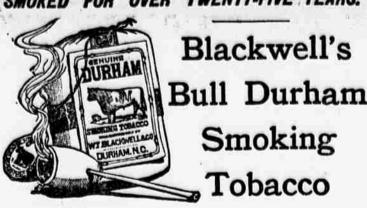
BAYED HIMSELF FROM DROWNING

And Then Alexander Lawrence Deliberately

Alexander L. Lawrence, who until June conducted a cigar store in Eighth avenue, near Forty-fourth street, committed suicide in the bath room of Maurice Squires's hotel in Port bath room of Maurice Squires's hotel in Port Jefferson, where he was a guest, by shooting himself in the head with a thirty-two calibratevolver on Sunday morning. He was suffering with nervous prostration and had sold out his business and gone to this hotel on advice of his physician. Christian S. Lawrence, his brother, was stopping with him at the hotel, and they had purchased a small yacht for their amusement during the summer. A week ago, while Alexander Lawrence was out sailing, the yacht capsized and he saved his life by a desperate struggle. Just previous to the shooting he had returned from a drive with Landlord Squires. On alighting from the carriage Lawrence went directly to the bath room and shot himself.

Betall Grocers' Union.

The Retail Grocers' Union held its regular monthly meeting last night at 213 East Twenty-third street. It was announced that arrangements for the eleventh annual picnic were completed, and that it would be held tomorrow night at Sulzer's Harlem River lark.
The plans for the new building, to be erected
in Fifty-seventh street, opposite the Yorkville
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Morning in Budson Street. The Jersey City police believe they have captured two members of the gang of robbers known as the "Knockers Out." About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Nugent found a man lying in a stupor in Hudson street. His pockets were turned inside out, and he had evidently been robbed. While Nugent was trying to rouse him Sergeant Kelly happened along and noticed two well-dressed men crossing over to the other side of the street a short distance below. The Sergeant kept his eye on them.

Soon afterward a man came staggering along, and the two men accosted him. One of them put his arm around the man's neck in an affectionate sort of way, while the other began to fumble about his pockets. Sergeant Kelly summoned Policeman Nugent, and in Kelly summoned Policeman Nugent and in about a minute they had the two men in custody. One of them threw something away. A search was made, and two small vials containing a white liquid were picked up. The prisoners described themselves as William C. Eassman, aged 29, of 160 McAdoo avenue, Jersey City, and James Schultz, aged 27, of Chicago. Sergeant Relly summoned the patrol wagon and took them to the First precinct police station, while Policeman Nugent triod to restore the drunken man to sensibility.

The policeman found great difficulty in doing it. When he was finally aroused the policeman asked him it he had been robbed. The man said no, and persisted in his denial until the policeman showed him his pockets hanging out. He said he was Richard Powderly of 237 Grove street. He had lost \$1.40 and a brass key. The kay was found in the street. Powderly was taken to the police station. He complained of pains in his head, and when he was brought into court yesterday morning he had not entirely recovered.

Police Justice O'Donnell at Chief Murphy's request put off the examination of the prisoners until this morning, in order that the Chief might have the contents of the bottles analyzed. Chemist Phillips found that they contained a strong solution of morphine. Chief Murphy believes that the prisoners helong to the gang which was recently operating in New York in and about Battery Park. Investigation showed that Schultz does not live in McAdoo avenue. Yesterday afternoon he admitted that he had given a fictitious name, but refused to give his right name or address. about a minute they had the two men in cus-

RALPH GREEN'S BODY FOUND. He Was Carried Over the Falls of the Mus-

hoka River Near Georgian Bay. EAST ORANGE, Aug. &-A telegram was received yesterday morning from the Rev. Dr Rufus S. Green, pastor of the Centre Presby-terian Church, who has been in Canada searching for the body of his son Ralph, who was drowned on Tuesday afternoon while fishing in Muskoka River, Ontario. The despatch said that the body had been found, and that it would be taken to Buffalo, where the funeral

would be taken to Buffalo, where the funeral would be held in the Lafayette Street Church, of which Dr. Green was formerly the pastor.

It appears that young Green and his friend Eames left Bola on Tuesday to go down the Muskoka River on their fishing trip as they had planned. About half way from the Muskoka Lake to Georgian Bay is a dangerous chute over three successive falls. The place is an extremely perilous one, as the current is swift and the approach to the first of the falls is not marked by rapids, Green and Eames were fishing in the river in their cance when they were drawn into the rapid current, and despite all their efforts were carried over the first fall, the cance heing capsized. Eames could awim well, but Green could not. Green was carried over the other two falls, and his body swept down the stream. It was found near the point where the Muskoka Riverenters Georgian Bay.

FOUND DEAD IN HER CELL.

The Pate of a Brooklyn Woman Who Was Arrested for Intextention in Middletown. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 8.-Mrs. S. E. Connell of 167 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, a widow, 30 years old, was found dead in the Middle town jail this morning. She came to Goshen on Friday night with J. J. Horn, a travelling man from Brooklyn, and remained all night. man from Brooklyn, and remained all night. He left her, and she came to Middletown looking for him. She was found wandering about the streets on Sunday afternoon intoxicated and was placed in jail. At about 3 o clock this morning an officer took her out for a walk. An hour later she was found dead in her cell. The autopsy showed congestion of the stomach. Friends from Brooklyn have claimed the remains. On her person was a return ticket from Goshen to New York and \$1 and one cent in money and three rings, one of which was her wedding ring.

PORTSMOUTH. N. H., Aug. 8.-Shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon the schooner Char-lotte, Capt. Enos. got under way to leave the harbor. There was little wind and a very strong tide. The schooner drifted across the bow of tide. The schooner drifted across the bow of the collier William Slater, and Capt. Enos sent two seamen. Charles Bushnell and William Carroll, into the schoe boat to keep the vessels apart and if possible prevent a collision by towing the schooner around. The schoe boat was caught between the two vessels, however, and turned over on one side. The men were caught between the vessels when they came together and crushed to death.

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